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Today's Topics:

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Date: Wed, 21 Apr 1993 18:43:15 EDT
From: anomaly.sbs.com!n1mpq!news@uunet.uu.net
Subject: 10meters (Give it to CB)
To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

msswmod@nimbus.sage.unr.edu (stark) writes:

> Let me ask you this Zack, how many hams do you know who have never
> owned a soldering iron? How many that don't even own a little multi
> meter?
>
> When I became active again a few years ago things had changed a lot.
> Most newer hams just wanted to operate. No disire to figure out what
> makes things tick. Maybe it's just a sign of the times.....

Heyyyyyy.. I own a soldering iron AND a decent multimeter. Also have
access to a 50MHz oscilloscope, frequency counter, spectrum analyzer,
etc. I think you get the general drift here although to come right down
to it, RF is kind of new to me. I'm more familiar with digital. But it
doesn't stop me from learning.

Tony

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-- Anthony S. Pelliccio, kd1nr/ae    // Yes, you read it right, the //  
-- system @ garlic.sbs.com          // man who went from No-Code  //  
-----// (Thhhppptt!) to Extra in  //  
-- Flame Retardent Sysadmin        // exactly one year!          //
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-- This is a calm .sig! --  
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Date: Wed, 21 Apr 1993 18:46:04 EDT
From: anomaly.sbs.com!n1mpq!news@uunet.uu.net
Subject: I like it, so everybody should like it
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dana@lando.la.locus.com (Dana H. Myers) writes:

> I've used Intel 8051 processors in several ham radio related projects.
> I liked them, so I think everybody should have to use them. We should
> change the license exam so, even to get a Novice license, one must write
> a real-time kernel in 8051 assembler by memory.

Nah.. give me a Z-80 and I'm happy. :)

> I like listening to (among other things) head-banger music. We should
> change the Extra class exam so you have to write down all the words to
> all the songs on Metallica's _And Justice For All_, with no mistakes.

Ooooooh.. I don't exactly go for the head banger stuff but do like urban
soooooo..... how about rap, like see if you can write down all the
words to Snow's "Informer".

> I like eating sushi, so maybe we should change the Technician exam so
> everyone has to eat a couple of sea urchins in addition to the written
> exams.

Well, maybe not sea urchin but hamachi, sake, and maguro (or tekka maki)
would be cool. Oh, that and the salmon eggs. :)

> I like riding motorcycles, and motorcycles are easier to park and save
> space in parking structures, so I think everyone should have to learn
> how to race a motorcycle to get a ham license. Heck, when I stopped
> whining and just did it, I even got my lap times down to 1:35 at Willow

> Springs. Maybe we could waive the road-racing ability for Novices and
> Technicians; they'd be No-Racers and we could make derisive comments
> about them. This would sure keep the riff-raff out.

Ummmm... flying ultralights and skydiving count here?

tony

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To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

gary@ke4zv.UUCP (Gary Coffman) writes:

> In article <1394@arrl.org> lhurder@arrl.org (Luck Hurder KY1T) writes:
>>In rec.radio.amateur.policy, gary@ke4zv.uucp (Gary Coffman) writes:
>>>
>>>...The IARU is a creature of the ARRL, ...
>>
>>
>>Really! I'll have to relate that to the IARU; they'll be SOME
>>surprised...
>
> Ask them who formulated the IARU structure, who pays the bills for
> many member societies' participation in meetings, who does the
> publishing and scheduling of IARU activities, etc.
>
> Gary

Would you give it up? Just because the ARRL isn't always right is no
reason to harp on them like this. So what if they pay for member
societies participation at meetings or publish and schedule IARU
activities. Why do they do it? Because nobody else has the resources.

Seeya!

Tony

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Subject : Re: Just waiting the OFs out

I'm a new ham, with the ink just barely dry on my Canadian no-code Basic license. But I'm studying like hell for both my Advanced qualification, and bringing my Morse code up to speed. I have no problem with learning code, and am anxious to do so.

Why? Communication with the absolute bare minimum of resources, using your brain to supplement technology, has a very '90s doing-more-with-less ring to it. I'm hardly squeamish about technology; I'm a software engineer by profession, and am interested in packet and ATV. I track satellites for the hell of it, and hope to work both OSCAR and EME. I've been investigating digital audio, and hope to experiment on 10 GHz with it this summer. But Morse will always be around, and I look forward to seeing what I can do with it.

Remember the quote from A Fall of Moondust, that you may only need Morse once in your life, but when you do, you'll **really** need it.

I like to think that knowing and understanding our options for communication and picking the one that's most appropriate is one of the things that separates us from the CB folks. Your mileage may of course vary.

...laura, VE7LDH

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Subject : Re: 1500 watts too much?

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are experianceing the infamous Long Delay Echo!

Can someone fix these dups?

--sas

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